RITA HURSH

APPOINTED

EDITOR OF NEWS

Herbij Crumrine, head faculty member, has been appointed to the position of associate editor. The following letter was sent by 34 members of the faculty and the administration to the president and the two editors of the yearbook.

Our first objection in the political realm arises from the fact that we believe that in acting unilaterally in this instance the United States is undercutting the United Nations. There is now a United Nations Commission which is charged with the duty of considering the various questions of war and peace which have been brought before the Commission by the people of the world. It is our hope that this Commission may be able to bring about a lasting peace and justice for all nations.

We are deeply concerned by the President's speech on foreign policy. We believe that efforts to feed the starving wherever they are is more important than vying for world power. We urge that the United Nations be strengthened and made more effective in its work.

Schermerhorn, Meaghen, Manessill and Willard

Are Assisting Editors

Rita Hursh, '48 has been appointed assistant editor-in-chief for the year 1947-48. She has been an enthusiastic and active member of the editorial staff in the past year and music editor during the previous year. Rita has been a leader in the music activities of the school and has contributed greatly to the success of the annual musical production. She has demonstrated her ability to work under pressure and to meet deadlines, and her contributions to the newspaper have been valuable.

Music and Writing Are Major Talents of Editor Hursh

by Pat Dole

Music and writing are two of the major talents of Rita Hursh, '48, editor of the newspaper. She has been active in both areas and has contributed many of her own ideas and suggestions to the newspaper.

Rita's music activities are as widespread as her newspaper and writing activities. She plays the piano and the organ, and, as long as she is given a free hand to break the rules, she loves to compose.

Last fall she managed a series of radio programs about various American composers and plans another series next year. Although her own career is not yet finished, she has managed to include her compositions in the program. In addition to all these activities, she can be found at the piano and at the organ.

In the way of sports Peter claims she is just lazy and would rather watch than join. She is enthusiastic about music and dancing and has been a member of the music department for the past three years.

Modern Dance Students To Present Recital in Knowlton Salon Mar. 26

A modern dance presentation will be given on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Knowlton salon. Miss Marjorie D. Botsford, assistant professor of modern dance, will present a program of modern dance for the first time in the history of the school. The program will consist of five dances, each of which is based on a different theme. The dances will be performed by the students of the modern dance class, under the direction of Miss Botsford.

Faculty Promotions Announced Friday

Dr. E. Francis Botsford, Dr. Marjorie R. Dilley, and Dr. David P. Tuve have been promoted to full professorships, according to a recent announcement by President Rosemary Park.

Miss Martha Ann Hursh, George Halwas, IV, and Dr. Malcolm B. Jones have been promoted to associate professorships. Dr. E. Francis Botsford, Dr. David P. Tuve, and Dr. James W. Worthington, Jr., and Dr. C. W. Wyche have been promoted to assistant professorships.

The new faculty members will be introduced at a special meeting of the faculty on Monday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the president's office.
The Editors’ “30”

An Editorial

It has been a short year since we recorded the beginning of another step in the growth of the Connecticut College News. As we anticipated it, it has been a time of change and the News has grown with the college.

In the last two months there have been important physical and educational changes in the college. Katherine Blunt House was added to the campus as a dormitory for President Emeritus. Thus permitting the acceptance of 75 additional students, fifty girls were added to the academic body. Miss Park was welcomed first as acting president and then as fifth president of the college, valuable additions were made to the faculty and the curriculum; and the extra-curricular cultural activities of the college, such as Five Arts weekend and the lecture series, were increased in scope and number.

We have been pleased to note the growing public awareness on campus as evidenced by the increasing activities of USA and the founding of a Sh digging Federalist chapter. Dramatic activities, too, have become more mature and for this much is owed to Miss Haslum and the students from Connecticut College productions.

The News has tried, and under the new staff will continue to reflect as well as to record this continuously broadening scope of campus activities.

Free Speech

As freshmen encountering our first term papers, we find we are not helped at all by the fact that many girls are taking books from the reference room in the library without bothering to sign them out, and keeping them as long as they wish.

Such disregard for the rights of others is going on every time only, perhaps a checker should be added to the library staff to see that the books are signed. We think, however, that this is unnecessary if each girl will just see to it that she follows the rules of fair play.

Dear Editor:
The recent tuition increase has raised financial problems for many of us, but we do not think that this is an area of raising costs and that college expenditures have increased accordingly.

This affects not only the students and their families as well. Under the present budget, a great number of students have been able to meet their financial obligations. Many others had been unable to meet these costs without the aid of scholarships and self-help opportunities.

The newly increased tuition will not only add to the financial handicap of students already on scholarships, but will also necessitate others seeking scholarship aid. Although scholarships are being increased substantially, we feel that such increase must be at least proportionate to the rise to offset raising tuition prices.

For those students who are in financial need, but who cannot compete for scholarships, we feel that there should be a substantial increase in hourly self-help salaries.

In the event that such financial assistance increases are neither possible nor adequate to meet the situation, we feel that the funds involved should be used to urge a reduction in unnecessary expenditures on campus.

Surely, there is no necessity for having an army of little men carry the snow off in trucks instead of letting it melt; for having such food as leaf eaten up instead of being allowed to foster the ground; for having the graveled roads washed away, instead of being permitted to blow away; for having the lawn mowed in the spring and summer quite so frequently as has been the custom of the past.

We are aware that such expenditures will result in unemployments, and have no desire to occasion hardships for others. But we feel that it is not the foundation of education to provide jobs.

If necessary, many students on campus, we believe, would be willing to adopt a cooperative system in the dormitories including cleaning their own rooms, emptying their own waste baskets, taking charge of their bedrooms.

We sincerely hope that some action will be taken by the administration to alleviate the situation.

A Group of "Free"

What do YOU Think?

by Norma Johnson

Soup night has become an accepted part of our regular college life. We are gratified to see that there are some suggestions and comments from people about this worthy program, the success of which we are all responsible for.

Carol Roley, ‘48 feels that "Soup night is something designed to be a worthy one but I believe in the old saying which involves a giver and a bare gift. Unless the spirit on campus can be improved, I suggest that we abandon the plan."

Carol continued by saying, "One way in which the poor spirit could be improved involves making a smaller gift to the overseas fund, and serving soups that are a little more enticing than vegetable soup. Even a cheap meal, such as a spaghetti dinner, would yield fair proceeds and our good will and spirit would go abroad with fair proceeds, and our good will and spirit would go abroad with the money."

Cornelia Wilde, ‘49, commented, "Soup night is a student service, and as such should be preserved for a few years. For just the first few nights, but through the rest of the year, I feel it was voted. Certainly the 'sufficive' of having soup night but once a week was not voted on."

"I thought that Soup night served a worthwhile purpose, but when it was explained in Ananeg last semester," said Joan Moore, ‘50, "but I don’t think it has lived up to expectations in actual practice. Soup night might be varied with different soups, or a little more花样 might be added to the menu."

See "YOU Think? Page 8"

Calendar

Thursday, March 20
Palmer Room Talk, Mr. George Haines . Library, 4:20
C.C.O.C. Meeting, Fanning 111, 7:30
Friday, March 21
Play, Night Must Fall . Audtorium, 8:30
Saturday, March 22
Gymkana . Riding Ring, 2:00
Flower Show, New London, 2:00 - 5:00
Play, Night Must Fall . Auditorium, 8:30
Informal Record Dance . Holland Hall, 7:30
Sunday, March 23
Math Club Meeting . Fanning 111, 6:45
Russian Movie, Stone Flower, plus short films . Auditorium, 7:30
Organ Recital . Chapel, 5:30

We have been pleased to note the growing political awareness on campus, as evidenced by the increasing activities of USA and the founding of a Student Federalist chapter. Dramatic activities, too, have become more mature and for this much is owed to Miss Haslum and the students from Connecticut College productions.

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Dishonesty is the long way around
Profiles
IRIS HERBITS

Iris, the new associate editor of the News, should feel right at home in her job. When she graduated from the Jeremiah Burpee high school in Boston, she was the assistant editor-in-chief of the Quill magazine. Even before she was copied editor at the Washburn Man at Connecticut college, she became a News reader during the fall of her senior year. This year, she has continued to be one of the pillars of the staff with her capable and complete coverage of campus activities.

Iris’ pet feather cut has not merely been bred over News copy while in New London. In connection with her English major, she has been on the advertising staff of Quarterly, and the publicity of the college has come to know her as a Press Board core member. Currently, she is interested in writing. Iris has found her fun in this semester’s new, non-creative writing. Wig and Candle claims her as a former business manager. At the same time, she came out from behind the scenes to take a role in Sarah Best’s production, the Wagoner ‘49 will repeat an experiment that increased income is essential to maintaining the college’s high standards and varied purposes. In addition, the representative student, Miss Park, will be in charge of the temporary students of the English class led and plans for next year.

Sponsorship

The baseball team, which has never before been a part of a Harvard man, one cannot say her horizon is limited in that direction. A fairly active tennis enthusiast, she would like to be a future theater. Bike riding and horseback riding are among her pet activities, and she never misses the chance to see a play. Among her interests center more strongly around reading. This includes a particular attention to politics and government. Miss Park is a member of the USP in the past. Any English major student will also enjoy the library that she is accustomed to using at home. A large collection of her reading material includes among many things a number of rare signed first edition books.

Scrapbook Hobby

Her hobby is a scrapbook of experiences. She believes that everything she hopes to start and never finish the list of those special chapters which have been filled those the time of Freshman Week here at Connecticut.

In the summers, Iris has spent many talents in many different ways. From popcorn corn in a country theatre for the novel experience to more professional roles of television, she seems to have a talent for all the more difficult of her activities. May appeared in the camp’s family leaves for her summer in the Midwest, the south shore. Sunbathing, swimming and playing with the dogs are some of the activities that part of a summer there. The most important of the trend to be as indefinite as the representative junior, they will be in the major, continuing the study of Miss Park’s work and shows how they fit in to contemporary work.

See "Profiles"—Page 7

Gertrude Stein In Topic of Haines’ Lecture Thursday

Professor George Haines of the history department will discuss the contemporary writer, Gertrude Stein, Saturday, March 22, at 4:20 p.m., in the Palmer auditorium:

Professor Haines will analyze and give a resume of some of Miss Stein’s works and shows how they fit in to contemporary work.

Complimentary Portrait of Picasso and Loschek

By examining the pattern of the national art, we can see how the meaning of one is possible to interpret. Professor Haines will introduce his talk by reading a short but significant part of Miss Stein. He may also play some records of the last year’s program.

Professor Haines has chosen to speak on Miss Stein because she is one of the greatest theorists on language. He gives a keen analysis of language, use, especially in two of the her best known books, on composition and, Lectures in America.

America. Miss Haines believes Miss Stein was to be admired because she not only wrote for the sake and did not pay attention to the commercial aspects of writing.

Scholarships Offered: Carnegie Library Sets Graduation Deadline

The Carnegie Library School of the Carnegie Institute has over $30,000 for the year 1947. This sum is made up of scholarships and donations of college graduates from libraries. All eligible members of the Carnegie library will be given special attention.

Applications should be sent not later than May 1, 1947, to Miss Frances H. Williams, Associate Director, Carnegie Library, 4400 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Agriculture

The pricest dance recital like the art exhibit antedates Five Arts and the art student with the larger program has resulted in a celebration of the play, a world of attention was directed toward Ann Hamachek ‘50, as co-chairman of Five Arts Week-end. Jean Hemmeyt ‘47 is in charge of the five events.

Students of the first course in botany will present an exhibition of the wheat rust cycle and flower arrangements done in pigments to relate these plants to the regular show of gardens in the greenhouse. They are under the direction of Ann Hamachek, who is also the chairman of Five Arts Week-end.

Horticultural Exhibition

The horticulture class will exhibit their center beds and kneelock, and battles will be held over the center beds and kneelock, and battles will be held. Any student who approved of a two-year term she made earlier this year to the university is an answer to the college students by painting tomorrow is to present in paper or the use of the temporary students of the college. The increase in tuition due to an increase in enrollment is an important part of Five Arts Weekend, the department says. According to the schedule of the Five Arts Weekend. Miss Stein’s works and show how they fit in to contemporary work. The change in tuition due to an increase in student enrollment is an important part of Five Arts Weekend, the department says.
American Colleges Advocate Programs Of Foreign Study

In cooperation with foreign universities, American colleges have begun organizing special on-dergraduate foreign study programs, such as the Junior Year in Zurich and Geneva and the year at the University of Stockholm.

Sponsored by the University of Delaware, the Junior Year in Ge-neva is also open to students from other colleges. The program is scheduled to last from August 22, 1947 until July 13, 1948, with voca-tion trips to Italy, Paris, and the Alps. Full costs of the program are at least $2,365. Full information on courses and credits are available from George E. Brinton, Secretary, Committee on Foreign Study, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, with whom application must be filed by May 15.

The Junior Year in Zurich is conducted in cooperation with the Faculty of the better universities under arrangements with institu-tions of higher education in Eu-rope. The director is Dr. Ed-mund E. Miller, 111 E. New Breed, Wilmington, Delaware.

Smith College has announced plans for a Junior Year in Zurich in 1947-48. Women stu-dents from other universities are welcome to participate. The back-log of applications for the Junior Year in Zurich has already been fully selected for this year, but it is hoped that a similar course may be organized in the fall of 1947. For further in-formation write Miss O’Neill, 18 State St., New London, Conn.

Finkus Exhibits Fine Technique But Lacks Brilliance

By Rita Hursh

Connecticut had a taste of Czech virtuosity last Wednesday when Raphael Fink-us made his appearance on the musical program to present the third in the Connecticut college concert.

The program was interesting, the audience was enthusiastic, but the performance was marred by a lack of brilliancy. A part of the blame for this reviewer at least, there seemed to be a lack of brilliancy to the evening which came as a disappointment. Per-haps also it is because Fink-us brotherly did not reach his full artistic stature. But whatever is said about his re-spects, one cannot deny Finkus’ amazyng technical facility.

Whether he was playing a slow and somber Chopin larga or a fast, light and sparkling piece, he displayed a noticeable clarity to his per-formance.

Lustiger is another excellent aspect of his musicianship and his control of the various tempi. In the Mozart and Chopin pieces he showed the beauty that necessitates delicacy. Rhythm and tempo as important roles in the Czech compositions and Finkus met the demands of these com-positions with perfecting ability.

Interpretation Forced

Finkus’ Interpretation, however, left much to be desired. His dynamics were indistinct, leading to a feeling of flatness or soundness. His performance appeared forced rather than natural. His tech-nically perfect, playing did not possess the vitality necessary to make the concert interesting.

The program was well-balanced and the idea that it did a good job of accomplishing a larger purpose. Mozart’s Sonata in C minor, Mozart’s Sonata in F major, Opus 55, by Chopin, as well as more modern works, were well performed by the students. Martinu, Janacek and Smetana (Finkus’ technical skill) were also appreciated. The better numbers with their complexities of tonality and rhythm are generally vigorous movements. One of the highlights of the evening was the artist’s group of encores. The familiar Chopin Nocturne and Valse Brilliant and the Brahms Intermezzo gained new life when performed in Finkus’ clear-cut style.

Finkus should have been given more chance to do his thing on the piano. The whole situation is that he doesn’t know how to think! He can keep on singing any kind of music. But Finkus can be the most brilliant pianist in the world.

Civic Activities

Civic activities were held in and around New London. Much of Dr. Destler’s time and energy. He enjoys public speaking and has often given a address at Smith on the Theatrical Method of American color. He is active in the Peabody La-ter system and the Mystic Marine So-ciety. At present he is finishing his Congression study down in his search for a new minister.

In the line of sports Dr. Destler is a tennis fan and a member of the faculty men’s volley ball team, which is playing at the State College.

But the major part of his time is spent in studying various foreign fields. In Arkansas he was a coach of small towns and the University of Michigan, Michigan, he was coach of a championship team.

His experiences down south are particularly interesting. During his seven years there he was associated with the students in American Colleges in Georgia. Teacher’s college of the United States, for which he was the director, and chairman of the department of History and chairman of the History Association of the United States.

Dr. Destler said, "All over the world I have met the demands of these com-positions. Wherever there is a good competition, I can meet any of the demand."

"I have been an admiring fan of Finkus’“, said Dr. Destler, "and I am interested in American Liberalism, it was no American at all."

John Ellion

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Aura of Past Recaptured by Rare Books in Palmer Room

by Mary Bundy

March 26, 1947 p.m., College

Connecticut College

Radio Programs

Aurora of Past Recaptured

by Robert Nathan and others. The "borrowing library" contains that a fairing in the Palmer room is named after Elisha Palmer and his wife, Cornelia Kissam Palmer (1809-1885), who signed the book which was bought by the Connecticut College library.

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Cartridge Clue Stumps Sophs
At Mascot Hunt's Zero Hour

According to The Campus, Sarah Lawrence's new Association of Parents held its first meeting on March 9 at 8 p.m. The Association is an organization that includes parents who have students at Sarah Lawrence. It is expected to provide support and resources for parents of students at the college. The Association's first meeting was well attended, with many parents in attendance. The Association plans to hold regular meetings and events, and it is expected to be an important resource for parents of Sarah Lawrence students.
Interclass Competition
With spring on its way once again, the winter sports season is drawing to a close. Most of the interclass games have been played, and the final games will be played before the winter A. O. column is in motion.

The results of the final volleyball games are as follows: the freshmen defeated the juniors 43-30 and the sophomores 53-27; the sophomores defeated the seniors 49-32; and the juniors defeated the seniors 67-35. In basketball last Thursday night, the freshmen defeated the seniors 54-22, and then lost the second game 25-22.

Student-Faculty Volleyball
As announced in last week's News, the student-faculty volleyball game will be played on Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., Vera Jezek '47, Gwen Montz '48, Lois Papa '50 have been selected as members of Cod. Dr. Brightman, the associate editor for her next democratic traditions, a step towards making the words of the constitution understandable. A b good

Religion's Part in Atomic Age Stated
AtBoston Meeting
Boston, Mass. (I.P.) - The National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church took a strong stand on the place of religion in the atomic age, and on a number of vital political, social and educational problems during the group's eighth annual session, held in this city recently.

At the session, which was attended by the presidents and other representatives from approximately 100 of the 125 Methodist educational institutions, members lashed out at compulsory military training and passed a resolution stating that in the midst of the principles of Christian religion there is ultimate and most practical security -- "that when any Church must rise in its might and demand an international organization of human beings, it must recognize war impossible."

The session denounced compulsory military training in Asian countries on the ground that it would be a denial of good faith in the efforts of the United Nations, a step toward the ultimate destruction of Christian education, and a futile gesture in an atomic age.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the President of the United Nations and to various committee members of the Council of Foreign Relations, and were reprinted in the New York Times.

Those attending the meetings also heard an address by Dr. Charles F. Bracken, president of Mount Union college, and retiring president of the Association, who spoke on the place of the Methodist college in the life of the world.

"The Christian college, by making religion the part of the fundamental preparation of youth for life and for leadership, is making a contribution to the world cannot do without," said Dr. Ketchum. "It is a new age for which we educate, but the task is foreseen -- to combine knowledge with wisdom and to make known to the marvels of science and the unknown achievements of modern industry, 'man cannot live by bread alone; every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God.'"

Shirley Hassack '30 were chosen as substitutes. The officials for the game are as follows: Referee, Marie Fazzone '41, umpire, Marlis Bush '41, line officials, Barbara Bates '48, and scorers, Dorothy Quinnil '48 and Nina Antonio '52.

Excellence of God
Stressed in Talk By Dr. Brightman
"Oh Lord, our Lord, how ex- cellent is He," said Dr. Brightman in a vesper sermon on March 16. Modern science, in the opinion of Dr. Brightman, are predominantly in the form of evidence or argument, Religion and God are subjects to be real- ized through life's experiments, not merely through discussions. Religion, he believes, is a source of true value, for God is the name we give to the source of all excellence.

In enumerating the evidences of God's excellence, Dr. Brightman first, power, the lowest of divine attributes is an en- dowment by ourselves. It con- fronts us in different forms, the more we learn of that power, the more we know that it is a part of the world. God is reason. He expresses Himself through rational law in the world of physics and Dr. Brightman who spoke on the place of the student in International law pointed, "It is a new age for which greatest joy to the source of true value of the world. Dr. Brightman could.

"This is the age of despi- al," said Dr. Brightman. "Despise and cynicism are the truisms de- prise you to excellence. Through these truisms, we know that the world could be better than it is now. Despise is a part of Himself, but not all, Everywhere we turn, we see in de- pise, and the sources of God's cynicism are able to achieve something of this excellence." Dr. Brightman con- cluded.

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Letter
(Continued from Page One)
a useful precedent for cases where any member threatens to take unilateral action in the future.

The United Nations has objected to unilateral action taken by others, and in this instance by Russia in Greece and Turkey. Surely our own unilateral action is not intended to hold im- mediately promote international action to aid the legitimate needs of the Greek and Turkish peoples determined by the United Nations through its properly constituted authorities.

We have a further objection to the policy proposed because of the underlying Russian attitude. We do not believe that halting Russia will produce peace. We favor the support of the United Nations by free peoples of the world who wish to impose their will upon people in any place menace peace. The President’s recognition of this truth might well be recognized by the United States, the British, and other governments, and the efforts of the United Nations to maintain international morality.

We invite your very considered attention to the implications of this problem for world peace, and urge you to secure adequate dis- cussion and decision on all the issues involved. We are ready to express adequately to you the very deep concern with which we view these matters.

Very sincerely yours.

Eileen Haasen was senior editor until her resignation last month.

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Caught on Campus

Caught on Campus: Several alert seniors trying to arouse student interest in Truman's neutral foreign policy... Too many students left the Snack Shop during lectures like MacIver's... Yale students tried to sell to their Yale Record... Brilliant pianos playing by Rudolph Friskus... New foreign students who have much to offer... Books missing from the library and an hour system... Seniors with an "it won't be long now" look... Sophomores all over the place... Signs of hope--here and there... Talk, talk, talk--of trips to Mexico, and South America... Bicycles, ice-cream cones, and pedal pushers--signs of spring... Questions about the tuition raise... A noteworthy bulletin board in Palmer Library... A snowstorm on St. Patrick's Day.

Data on Foreign Traveling, Visas, Passports Is Given

Americans without definite and legitimate purposes for traveling are not wanted now in Europe or Asia; and, even if a student has a legitimate reason for going abroad, lack of transport facilities is a major obstacle, according to latest information from the State Department.

Before issuing a passport, the State Department requires a recognized reason for travel such as

In the case of a student, a letter of acceptance from a foreign university.

In addition to being limited, transportation is expensive, and information now available indicates that students desiring to travel have little or no opportunity in the near future.

Youth Hostels Ship

The American Youth Hostels, Northfield, Mass., has petitioned the Maritime Commission for all locations of a ship to carry hostelers across this summer. If approved by the Commission, the ship would be operated under the same conditions by the government. There is a possibility that if AYH is successful in obtaining favorable action, some space may be made available for students.

Ornithology Club Will Hear Dr. Bert Harwell

At the regular meeting of the ornithology club tonight, President Sally Marks will lead the club in a bird quiz.

The club sponsors on April 19 will be Dr. Bert Harwell, a member of the Audubon Society. Dr. Harwell will entertain the group with his famous bird calls.

Food that costs the same as soup and milk might be added by cutting down on less needed items in other meals.

Jean Underwood, '49, says, "Supposedly the cheap meal that they experimented with earlier in the year saved about the same amount of money as the soup does. I feel a few of these cheap meals should be placed on the menu every few Tuesday because it's getting obvious that more and more people are less likely to go to the soup nighter."

Hush

(Continued from Page One)

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